Bridgeport Evening Farmer.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BANDITS RUN AMUCK IN STREETS OF TWO CITIES WHITESTARLINE

ROBBERS DIE HARD

They Are Shot to Death

(Special from United Press.) London, Jan. 23 .- After the wildest in on their quarry in the populous

the latter shooting out their brains. the mob was about to lay hands on him. The other entered a cottage and drove out the occupants at the point of a revolver. He peeked from a window and seeing the cottage surroundad by the mob and policemen entering the door, he too, fired a bullet into his head and fell dead.

When the man-hunt started at the Schuman rubber factory where the bandits were formerly employed they held up an automobile in which were the week's wages of the employes. The automobile was manned by two

the other as guard. The latter was shot dead and the former dangerously The hold-up occurred in a thickly

populated section. The bandits seized the bags of gold in the auto and fled, followed by a throng of policemen and captured the robbers in the auto but streets flourishing a big revolver bystanders. An attempt was made to quickly boarded a trolley car and shot the motorman and conductor and fired brace of revolvers. While going at waron and became disabled. Many of was caught. the passengers and the driver of the Two of the persons who were killed

in the pursuit were a policeman nam-Tyler and a boy named Arthur Brooks, the top of whose head was torn off. A baby had its jaw torn away. Two men and a boy are reported dying from their wounds. A half dozen of the victims of the bandits were children who had joined in the chase. The total number of the injured including these who were hurt in jumping from the street car in the collision of the street car and wagon, will reach forty. The suburb is in such a state of excitement that the

reports are conflicting.

It is believed that the bandits visited the rubber factory to assassinate the proprietor but decided on robbery when they saw the automobile ap-

The robbers then jumped into a moving van and whipping the horses into a gallop, continued the mad flight. They reloaded their revolvers while moving and coolly shot at their pursuers. The police were at a disadvantage as London policemen do not carry revolvers.

Rifles were secured in the meantime and for many blocks a running fight ensued. The rifles finally brought down the horses and the bandits jump-

ROBINSON FOR SUPREME COURT

Aartford Hears that Governor Lilley Will Name Him.

Promotion Is to Be Made According to Seniority-Judges Whose Terms Expire.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Jan. 23.-While Governor Lalley has the rest of the legislative session in which to make the two appointments to the Supreme court and it is not thought that he will make these appointments immediately, the subject holds a foremost place in state subject holds a foremost place in state GOV. LILLEY OF tice Baldwin does not come for some months and that of Robinson of the Superior court next year, but the vacancy must be filled while the General

Assembly is in session. Governor Lilley has given no defin-Ite indication of what his action in this matter will be, but he is believed to have settled on the plan of promotion according to seniority which would rive Judge Robinson the next Supreme court place and raise him to be succeeded by Judge George W. Wheeler. latter, Judge Ralph Wheeler, latter, Judge Ralph Wheeler, end of their present terms this year

their reappointment.

Weather Indications.

(Special from United Press.)

night and Sunday. Rain has fallen during the past 24 King. ey eastward to the coast and cloudy and unsettled weather prevails generally this morning in all sections east of the Rocky Mountains. Many thunderstorms were reported from the Lake

o and personal property at \$552.02. \$208.20.

BESEIGED IN-HOUSE

Kill or Injure 30 Before Fusilade of Rifle Shots-Riddled With

(Special from United Press.) Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 23.-With bandit chase ever seen in London in thousands in the streets watching the which two persons were killed and five battle, police who surrounded a buildtatally injured and a score of others ing where Philip Koury, an Italian, shot, police and a howling mob closed who fatally wounded Giovanni Behandoney, a fellow countryman, and shot suburb of Tottenham this afternoon Policeman Walter Chandler in the only to lose their chance to wreak hand had taken refuge early to-day, vengeance upon the two fugitives by stormed the place and after a 15 minute fusilade through the door found One of the bandits blew out his Koury's body riddled with bullets. He brains on a crowded street car just as must have been dead five minutes before the squad ceased firing and the police dared to venture up to the room where he was hidden.

Efforts to induce him to surrender to smoke him out and to drive him down with fumigators, failed, and knowing he would carry out his threats to kill if his place was entered, the police decided to use rifles. Privates William Madden and Frank Teichman of Company F. Ninth Regiment, State Armorer John P. Ryan, ex-Alderman John Bryan, Arthur Judge and several policemen armed with policemen, one acting as chauffeur and rifles, went to the head of the stairway and began to fire. They kept up a continual bombardment for 15 minutes. Several hundred shots were poured into the man's refuge. At first he fired back, perhaps eight or ten times, and then he stopped.

Just after midnight Koury charged into a crowd of men at Oak and White they exploded the tires. The bandits each hand and before the men could run he began to pump the guns into in two she is badly waterlogged and the crowd. His aim was unsteady but an easy prey for the first rough seaamong the passengers. One of the one bullet hit Behandoney in the abdobandits put the car at full speed while men and another in the chest, and he

BEAT PENNY-IN-**SLOT MACHINES**

Thousands of Slugs Worked Off By Boys Who Pick Them Up on the Dumps-Sixteen Hundred Found at the Railroad Station.

the city have yielded large returns in slugs and little hard cash recently. lic's telegraph key started shifting Patrolman James Farnum has been at his relay, and in a few minutes had work on the case for two weeks and called up the Republic's sister ship. this morning six boys ranging in age from 10 to 13 years were brought to morrow morning, immediately put to head-quarters charged with robbing the rescue. A short time later the the automatic delivery machines with slugs. The boys' readily confessed. They were given a good lecture by Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney and The boys all live in the west end They are Fred Vereb, 10; John Kor.ley, 10; Edward Longer, 13; John Myers, 11; Sander Latzko, 11; Michael Kendrick 11. It. is believed that many other boys living in the lower west end have also been working the game. The plan of the boys were ingenious. The slugs were picked up on the dump at the west end. They came originally from a manufactory of electrical supplies. The slugs are about the size of a cent and have been punched from some kind of in-Report Up-State Is that sulating material. When placed in one form of slot machine they will answer the same purpose as a genuine Charles Jones, who has charge of the penny-in-the-slot machines at the railroad station, has 1,-600 of these slugs taken from the machines there in the last few weeks Other machines in different parts of the town have been filled up with The boys seemed to think that they had done something smart in beating the machines. They appeared to have no idea that they had committed a crime. The Longer boy is believed to be the ring leader of the bench and the consequent two to the gang. The boys gave the names of Superior court bench which fall to him all those whom they knew were implicated and they will be placed under surveillance.

Crack Club of the "Hollow" Asks a Permit for Boxing Match-Prominent Men Are Members.

Several members of the Pequot Club, an association of young men in department to-day he had been ineach the the "Hollow", appeared before Supt. formed by wireless that the steamship but there is no doubt whatever of heir reappointment.

Birmingham this morning and asked for a permit to hold a hoving mother Judge Matthewson of the New Ha- at the club rooms next week. To Weterbury, assistant state's attorney for New Haven county are being urged for Superior court vacancies, by their friends, as are Judge Burpee of his dues and the other than the little in the little Attorney W. H. Williams of Derby. members for tickets to the club's annual ball which was held a short time nual ball which was held a short time The Governor "regretted very much that he could not be present on account of a previous engagement.' The club voted for Governor Lilley to a man and also claim to have been New Haven, Jan. 23 .- Forecast: Gen- factors in electing Tommy Arnold Senerally cloudy with occasional rain to- ator. Arnold is a member of the Among other prominent poli-

RICE SEMINARY BURNS

(Special from United Press.) Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 23.-The once egion. The tempertaure continues noted Rice Seminary Building, located from the 'Extra list.' nigh in the central and eastern sec- on the Connecticut post road, near tions. The edge of a cold wave is just Darien, was burned to the ground this a "small number" might mean and morning. The inmates were able to was likewise impossible to ascertain peared at the jail and taking the two pozzi; on the night in question. The

REPUBLIC OF CUT IN TWAIN

gers Aboard Run Down In Dense Fog.

WIRELESS CALL BRINGS HELP-ALL ARE RESCUED

Accident Took Place Off Nantucket - Ramming Vessel May Have Gone

(Special from United Press.) off Nantucket Lightship shortly before dawn today the White Star liner Republic was almost cut in twain by a mysterious unknown vessel which dashed out of the fog without a moon board is not known.

half a dozen liners to answer the Republic's wireless calls for assistance. This afternoon, according to wireless reports, the big liner is rolling helplessly in the trough of the sea several miles from the lightship. Cut almost The disaster, which by a miracle escaped being another LaBourgoyne afwere killed or injured.

The big liner was pounding along at a good clip despite the dense fog. lowed to go to sleep. Shortly before daylight, at about 4 to turn the Nantucket Lightship, the small amount used on his tooth. unknown vessel came out of the mist and before the yell of the lookout on the bridge could be repeated, the two vessels crashed. Just what happened after that the brief dispatches have not narrated. Descriptions of the panic on board which is certain to have resulted will not be received un-

til the rescue ships reach port. Within a few moments after the crash the wireless operator aboard the Republic had his instruments going and through the pall of fog which would have intercepted all ordinary signals of distress, was clicked the message to the White Star office in New York: "Republic rammed by unknown steamer 26 miles east Nantucket. No lives in danger. (Signed) Penny-in-the-slot machines all over Captain Sealby."

As soon as this first message was sent the unnamed hero of the Repub the White Star liner Baltic. The Baltic, which was due in New York to operator on the French liner La Lorraine, in a bound picked up the Republic's distress call and put about. sounded at all points of the compass. While the Baltic and La Lorraine were rushing to the Republic the United States revenue cutter station at Nantucket, Woods Hole and Newport picked up the liner's distress messages and the cutter Gresham was dispatched to the scene from Provincetown. while the Achusnet which had picked

up the calls for help while at sea went for the Republic. Since the first calls for help and the receipt of the messages of the vessels been a lull for the wireless operators. Everything now depends on the steel bulkheads with which the vessel is fleet now in the Mediterranean. These supplies were to replace those which were sent to the quake sufferers at

At the Maritime Exchange a wireless message dated 12:50 stated that the Republic was still affoat but it is expected she will sink within the next The Florida is badly crowded but is making her way slowly into port. The La Lorraine which went to the assistance of the Republic wires that the fog is still very

The White Star line office has received word that the Florida is preceeding into port but whether New York or Newport is not stated. Two special trains have been arranged for and if the Florida docks at Newport they will be used to bring the passengers and crew to this city. Washington, Jan. 23.-Captain Herbert Winslow, acting commandant of the Navy Yard reported to the navy condition 26 miles.

DROPPED TO **CUT EXPENSES**

New Haven, Jan. 23.-In reply to a story in railroad circles to-day that the New Haven road had reduced 100

which says: ated. A small number of engineers number of firemen have been dropped

The road refused to state how many conditions favor for this vicinity save some of their furniture. The loss from the men how many had been dropped or reduced. Many of the firemen expressed discontent at the and firemen.

NATE MILLER BELIEVED TO BE INSANE

Steamer With 500 Passen- He Is Recovering from Sui- Court 'Allows Mrs. Julia cidal Dose of Laudanum at Hospital.

> His Father Is Convinced BIG INCOME LIKE that He Is Mentally Deranged and Seeks His Commitment to Insane Retreat.

An application was made this morning in the probate court by Frank Miller to have his son, Nathan G. Miller, Down With All on Board. committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown. Miller is New York, Jan. 23.—In a dense fog now at the Bridgeport Hospital recovering from the effects of a dose of laudanum taken with suicidal intent early this morning. Yesterday morning Miller entered Tuttle's drug store in Stratford. He was suffering from ment's warning. An instant later the toothache and asked the clerk for mysterious vessel was lost to sight. some laudanum. He bought an ounce Whether she slipped away in the fog and using a part of it placed the bottle or went to the bottom with all hands in his pocket. He was rational but appeared to have suffered severely the crew of the Republic were saved night he again entered the drug store by the Italian Florida, the first of saying he was going to Bridgeport to take a Turkish bath. He later regisand when Fred Thorn answered the bell, Miller said: "Here goes. I just called you to say good bye. I just took laudanum." Patrolmen Ike Williams the handsome matron of forty-seven and Charles Wheeler were called and years, who divorced her first husband they administered mustard water and walked Miller up and down the halls his pal covered the passengers with his dropped. Two hours later he appeared fair, happened in daylight. Late re- of the hotel until the ambulance with near the same place and the police ports indicate that the Republic and Dr. Ives arrived. Miller was then the town some time ago. Though the all her cargo and baggage will be lost, taken to the Bridgeport hospital where Not a one of the 461 persons aboard the surgeons worked over him all night and this morning until noon when he was declared out of danger and al-It is believed he swallowed a full o'clock and just before she was ready ounce of laudanum lacking only a

M'KENNA SOLVES CAR BARN PROBLEM

City Engineer Has a Plan for a Double Entrance

Car Barn Which Looks Good.

Designs to Use Water and Gold Streets, Eliminating Danger Spots in Stratford Avenue and Congress Street.

City Engineer McKenna has devised a plan whereby the Connecticut Co., and near the maritime call for aid was can have a double entrance car barn without running its cars across the sidewalks in Stratford avenue or Congress street. The plans will be presented to the railroad commissioners when they meet here Feb. 23. It is understood that the mayor looks upon the plans of Engineer McKenna with considerable favor.

The plan of the engineer allows the railroad to leave its car barn located where it was shown on the original hurrying to the rescue there had not plans and and provides for the entrance to the barns in the same place as did the original plans.

Mr. McKenna uses Gold street which equipped. With his engine room flood- is to be widened from 40 to 50 feet ed and the fires out, Captain Sealby and Water street south of Gold St., is unable to move his ship, which is as a means of running cars to and wallowing. Boats are lowered and in from the barn so that cars can be readiness and if it is seen that the leaving the barn by way of Gold St., vessel is doomed to founder those on while they are being run into the board will at once be picked up by the barn from Water street. The track in cutter Achusnet which is standing by. Gold St. running from Main St. cross-The Republic has on board 500 tons es Water street and passes upon the of ship supplies which were for deliv- railroad's ramp and tap the south ery to the United States battleship end of the barn. The track in Gold street running from Main street crosses Water street and pass upon the property of the railroad along the west side of the elevated tracks and near Congress street they turn to the east and pass beneath the viaduct and

tap the north end of the barn. There is no change in grades required to carry out the plans except the sinking of the tracks for a short distance, to a depth of two feet on the railroad's property on the east side of Water street, near No. 5 engine house. Outside of this 2 per cent. grade the present surface will remain

ROBERTS' JOB IN DOUBT

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Jan. 23.-A matter of no Republic was reported in a sinking public accounts, shall succeed himself as a Democratic member for the long term of four years beginning July 1. 1909. Mr. Roberts is now filling the unexpired term of the late James P. Bree of New Haven, having been appointed by the legislature of 1907.

HANGED BY A MOB. (Special from United Press.) Mobile, Ala., Jan. 23.-Douglas Robfight, was taken from the jail by a mob early this morning and hanged to a

inent residential section.

MONEY. MONEY MORE MONEY IS

Watt Morris Curtiss \$280,000.

REPUTATION MUST

Such is Witty Declaration of Witty Claimant Who In-Secured Conservator for Which Mother Blames Wife.

New York, Jan. 23. - A new chapter in the spectacular career of Mrs. Julia Watt Morris Curtiss, of Fairfield, one of the three heirs of the \$50,000,000 estate of the late Ma-All passengers and all members of from an affected tooth. At 9:30 last ry G. Pinkney, of Harlem, was opened yesterday when John C. Shaw, as 1,200,000 cubic yards of sand and mud committee of her estate, appeared betered at the Atlantic hotel. At 2 fore Supreme Court Justice Davis with o'clock this morning he rang for a boy a request to mortgage some of her re- is sand. cently acquired property.

Money, money, money is the plea of and was divorced by her second, and whose \$450 parasols were the talk of Pinkney millions are almost within her grasp she is hard up and requires cash to settle some old bills, &c. The Court yesterday allowed her, through her conservator, \$280,000. over \$24,000 in this city for clothes, medicine and hotel accommodations and more than \$19,000 in Connecticut for similar supplies.

A part of the \$280,000, too, will be used in removing the libel on her steam yacht Osceola, on which she was seized by Connecticut deputy sheriffs in September, 1907, at Bridgeport, as she was trying, it was alleged, to escape to Europe. It was rumored at the time that the fair divorcee was in love and contemplated a third venture in matrimony.

What will be her next move is now the inquiry of her friends. Will she with the Pinkney millions at her command, they ask, lift the ban of legal incompetence which the courts here and in Connecticut put upon her in 1907, just before the yacht episode, and do thereafter just as she pleases? Her son. Louis Morris, by her first husband, Peter H. Morris, whom she divorced in 1897, brought the action which resulted in her being declared

In the midst of the proceedings, the rich widow slipped into New York and practically barricaded herself in apartments at the Hotel Savoy. It was a hot fight between mother and son, and though the son won the friends of the mother predict that before long she will again again become a free agent, to follow her own romantic desires. Mrs. Julia Watt Morris Curtiss has luxurious tastes, which only a fortune like that she has inherited from the

Pinkney estate can amply gratify. "An income is like a reputation one must live up to it," she wittily remarked when her son was trying to prove her incompetent. She holds that \$200 a day is not an extravagant expenditure for a "woman who loves only nice things and must have them." Her friends say Mrs. Curtiss, should she determine to marry again, has profited sufficiently by experience not to fall into the clutches of a marriage broker. One of the first sensational incidents in her career was made pub lic in 1902 when rich old Henry H. Wipert sued her for \$23,000 for services He alleged, on the trial that he "located" for her Dr. Rollin A. Curtiss whom she married in 1898, and had persuaded aged Miss Pinkney, her aunt, to deed her \$250,000 in property. Mrs. Curtiss is said to be at her splendid country home, Fairfield, near Bridgeport. She has blamed all her troubles on the wife of her son Louis. Mrs. Curtiss is noted for her elegant costumes and is said to be a connoisseur of wines and rare foods. She has traveled extensively. Her son Louis was divorced from Rosetta Bailey daughter of a Bridgeport carpenter, and then married Miss Nettie Smith Ba-

CAPOZZI'S FINE AGGREGATES \$125 WITH 45 DAYS

little interest which the legislature has City Sheriff Charged With shortly to decide is whether Edward S. Roberts of North Canagan, auditor of Breach of the Peace Punished Severely in the City Court.

City Sheriff Capozzi was severely

punished for his escapade last Sunday night as the result of his trial in the city court this morning. Capozzi was charged with breach of the erson, the negro who on Thursday kill- peace on four counts. Judge Pullman ed Deputy Sheriff Fatch in a pistol found Capozzi guilty on all four caunts and the fines and imprisonment imposed will aggregate Mobile, Ala., Jan. 23.-In the very \$125 and costs and 45 days in jail. In heart of the city the dangling corpse imposing sentence, Judge Pullman engineers to firemen and had discharg- of a negro greeted early rising citi- said that the fact that Capozzi was an ticians who are members is John T. ed a like number of the latter, the zens this morning, the work of a mob. officer of the law supposed to protect PAUL RENZULLI has opened a new ion No. 30, and the Morning Telegram, road gave out an official statement The victim was Douglas Roberson, the community made his offense all from its general office here this noon who on Thursday shot and killed Dep- the more reprehensible. He regretuty Sheriff Philip Fatch and wounded ted that he could only suggest that "The statement is greatly exagger- another officer. The mob was taking the Sheriff's shield should be taken the negro to the scene of his crime but from him. Capozzi's testimony differhave been set down and a similar his cries, it is thought, determined ed materially from that of the witquick action and the lynching took nesses for the state. Patrolman place one block from the most prom- Glennon, Grace Weldon, Margaret Cullen, Charles Broadbin and two trol-At 1:15 this morning the mob ap- leymen testified to the actions of Cadeputies by force secured the keys and comments of some of the witnesses as dropped or reduced. Many of the threatened the officers with death well as those of Judge Pullman carshould they make any outcry. The ried the inference that Capozzi was day evening. Jan. 23, at 211 Meigs ments for the annual banquet to be An inventory of the estate of George New Haven's retrenchment policy negro managed to make an outcry either drunk or crazy. Attorney building to take action on the death of held on the evening of March 17th, 1909, The appraisers of the estate of Peter rochaski, deceased, made a report to-lay, shows real estate valued at \$2,-lay, showing real estate valued at \$2,-lay, showing real estate valued at \$2,-lay showing real estate valued a fixed at \$500

BIDS OPENED FOR \$200,000 LOCAL HARBOR PROJECT

WIDOW'S PLEA Philadelphia Concern Lowest Bidder and Will Land the Job.

Over 1,200,000 Cubic Yards of Mud and Sand to Be Removed In Biggest of Bridgeport Harbor Schemes -Work to Begin About April 1.

ing to do with the local harbor for the past ten years. The lowest bidders and creek. they will get the contract after the formalities have been complied with herits Large Portion of are the American Dredging Co. of Philadelphia. Maj. Harry Taylor told Millions - Son the Farmer to-day that he would not As both jobs are to be awarded to the be able to announce the prices right away. It is estimated that the job will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

The contract is for a 22 foot channel and basin. The basin is off Steeplechase Island and east of the channel and covers an area of about 800 feet by 2,00 feet, and extends from the twelve foot basin, south.

The channel is 300 feet wide and starts about a mile south of Bridgeport light and comes in as far are to be removed in the performance of the contract. The greater part of the material to be removed, however,

The concern which is the lowest bid- adelphia.

Bids were submitted to-day at the der has centrifigual pumps, clam she BE LIVED UP TO U. S. engineer's office in New London and dipper machines. It is proposed for the largest dredging contract hav- the work is done by pumping to fill the lowland around Steeplechase is

land and to the northeast of Johnson's The contract will be let in two sections. If separate the contractor would be obliged to dredge 30,000 yards per month on the channel job and 40,-000 yards a month on the basin job same contractor he will be required to remove 60,000 yards per month. Major Taylor told the Farmer that he thought it would be about April 1st

The firms who submitted bids are as follows: American Dredging Co. of Philadelphia; P. Sandford Ross Co. of Jersey City; International Contracting Co. of New York; Coastwise Dredging Co. of Richmond, Va.; William H. Beard Dredging Co. of New York; William H. Taylor Dredging Co. of Jersey as the bug 'light. It is estimated that City; J. F. Packard, Providence, R. I.; Henry DuBois Dredging Co. of New York; Atlantic Gulf & Pacific Dredging Co. of New York; J. P. Randerson. of Albany; Atlantic Dredging Co. of Boston: Atlantic Dredging Co. of Phil-

when the work would be started.

Frances M. Quinn Accuses Husband, John H. Adams, of Infidelity.

Has Also Instituted Action Against Mrs. Catherine M Holway, Claiming Damages of \$10,000 for Alienation of Husband's Affections.

With the filing in the town clerk's NANTUCKET office at New Haven of papers in a suit for divorce and alimony brought by Mrs. Frances M. Adams, (nee Quinn), against her husband, John H. Adams, alleging infidelity, a writ of attachment was also filed against Mrs. steamer Nantucket went on the rocks Catherine M. Holway for \$10,000 dam- off Woods Hole, Mass., in a dense for ages, in a suit brought by Mrs. Adams. at 19:30 a. m. today, and sank, bow She charges Mrs. Holway with alien- down, with three holes punched in her ating the affections of Mr. Adams. February, and property has been at- reached Woods Hole safely.

tached at the corner of Ellsworth avenue and Maple street, New Haven, belonging to Mrs. Holway. Mrs. Adams represented by Fitzgerald and Walsh, but her lawyers declined to say anything about the case. The news of Mrs. Adams' against her husband and Mrs. Holway occasioned surprise among Mr. Adams' riends. He is agent for the Wiebel Brewing Company. The Adamses reside at 756 George street, New Haven, and according to the city directory. Mrs. Holway's address is the same. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were married April 28, 1897. In the writ Mrs. Adams mentions dates as January 19 of this

year, and prior thereto. Mrs. Adams is a Bridgeport girl, her maiden name being Frances M. Quinn. She is a sister of Dr. Vincent Quinn of New York, and she has a brother, Dr. Walter Quinn, who is a practicing dentist in New Haven. Her sister is Miss Emma Quinn, the well known nurse who has removed to New York.

GOES DOWN

(Special from United Press.) Boston, Jan. 23.-The passenger side by the rocks.

Both cases are returnable to the Su- The crew and seven passengers perior court on the first Tuesday in aboard escaped from the wreck and

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED. - Immediately, experienced FOR SALE .- Good will and interest in girl, dining 100m and pantry work. A 23 b * p o 887 Park Ave.

PIGEONS.-30 cents a pair. Rock and Wyandotte Cockerels, \$3 each. Rabbits and hares, also brindle bull terrier at Hair's Exchange. 2402 Main St., Tele. 3151.

AIN'T IT AWFUL? I suffered with corns all these years and never knew they could be cured until Dr. Mansfield. Room 103 Meigs Bldg. cured

TO RENT.-Doctor's office and waiting room handsomely furnished, on parlor floor with nose and throat specialist, steam heat, hot and cold water in office, 475 State St. A 23 d*o WANTED .- By two adults, 5 or 6 room

flat, improvements, second floor,

withir fifteen minutes of Post Of-

Address, stating location and rent, C. L., care this office. A 23 b * p o EMPLOYMENT for all men, women and even school children, make from

\$8.80 to \$13.20 profit per gallon selling extracts. Write for circular. C. Art. Hazard, 12 and 14 Orange St., Worcester. Mass. WANTED.-Girls to learn sewing ma-

chine work on corsets. Paid while

learning. Also experienced operators.

The Warner Brothers Company. FOR SALE.-Beautiful Steinway grand piano. Will take upright piano in

exchange, 844 Noble Ave. FOR SALE.-Six room cottage near Stratford Center. Apply George Moore 1344 Stratford Ave., City.

WANTED.-An apprentice for dress-A 22 b * p o FOR SALE .- Merchant tailor and

gent's furnishing. Will seil with or without stock. Good location for ladies' tailor. S. Mooney, 16? Fairfield Ave. FOR SALE.-Thoroughbred English bull terrier who is broken for out or in doors, is excellent watch dog for

farmer or poultry raiser, or for private. Price reasonable, 597 Hollister GIRL AT ONCE for general housework, at 477 Pembroke St.

A 21 s * 0 Barber Shop, corner of Connecticut for sympathy expressed and floral ofand Central Aves., where he invites ferings, during the recent illness and all who desire first class attention to death of our husband and father. Sign-

WANTED.-Women to do hand sewing on corsets in factory. No experience needed. The Warner Brothers Com-A 19 d*o pany.

give him a call.

NOTICE. No. 18. W. O. W., will be held Satur- ensuing year and to make arrange-

Fraternally,
JOHN J. FORD, C. C.
JOHN T. BENNETT, Clerk.

first class barber shop and lunch Paying. Apply, Carl Och, Fairfield. A 23 8 * 0

reward, return to 784 Noble Ave. MONEY TO LOAN.—If you need a little money I will lend it to you. Address P. O. Box 495.

LOST.-Brindle and white bull dog,

FOR SALE.-Beautiful upright plano. for \$150. Must be sold before Sunday 844 Noble Ave. A 18 d*o TO RENT -Newly furnished lodge hall

several evenings. Inquire August Seith, 75 State street, or Matt Wieler. 1288 Main street. I 4 gopo CASCA LAXINE tablets, the thing for constipation and stomach troubles.

CARD READER.-Advice on all affairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison Ave., 4th house above North Ave. G 6 * tf.

GAS LAMPS, inverted complete 68c:

Ever Ready, 50c; Portable, complete

with tube, \$2 50, at The Liberty, 1029 Broad St. Open evenings. POLO AND HOCKEY SUPPLIES.

prices lowest in the city. Large line to select from at The Liberty, 1029 Broad St. Open evenings. T 30 * tf o DR. WALTERS, DENTIST, 1062 Main

St. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 2 P 23 .0 FOR SALE.-High grade upright

piano, cheap. Square piano, 50 cts. a week. 12 Piano Boxes, good for ash box or chicken coops. 844 No-S 24 tf 2 4 6 0

NOW IS THE TIME to cover your. pipes, boilers and furnaces and save the cost in coal in one winter. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Tel. 2367. John F. Walsh, 114 Kozuth St.

T 5 * 2 4 6 0 NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I will not recognize or pay any bills or debts hereafter contracted by my wife, Susie

Stubbs. Signed Amos Stubbs. A 21 8* CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank the many friends and relatves of the late Mr. W. H. Sullivan; also Machinists' Un-

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK. The annual meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, No. 871 Main St., Sunday. January 24th, at 3 p. m. for Special meeting of Live Oak Camp, the purpose of electing officers for the

A 20 u*op ed, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and

HENRY P. LYONS, JAMES H. ROONEY,

Secretary.